



The Ada Evening News



VOLUME XVII. NUMBER 22

ADA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1920.

THREE CENTS THE COPY

EXPLOSION KILLS REVOLUTIONARY 2 AT PONCA CITY PLOTTERS CAUGHT

ACCUMULATED GAS IN BASEMENT OF CAFE EXPLODES KILLING TWO AND INJURING SEVEN.

By the Associated Press

PONCA CITY, Okla., April 8.—Two persons are dead, three are suffering from serious injuries in a hospital and four sustained minor injuries as a result of an explosion in the kitchen of the Fernside Cafe building at 12:30 o'clock this morning that caused property damage estimated at \$75,000.00. The building which housed the cafe, with a rooming house above it, was completely wrecked, and a building next door was badly damaged by the explosion, while many windows in the immediate vicinity were shattered. C. W. Milner, a cook in the cafe, and Miss Viola Ammann, waitress, received injuries from which they died a short time later. R. L. Hawkins and Henry Grady, negro, both dishwashers, and C. W. Bunch, a Ponca City street department employee, received serious injuries. The latter was struck by flying debris, while standing outside the building. Physicians, however, hope for the recovery of all three. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Patton, who were staying at the rooming house on the second floor, were slightly injured.

City fire department officials today reiterated their belief that gas accumulated in the basement of the cafe from a leaking service pipe and ignited from the fire in the cafe kitchen, causing the explosion.

Many Citizens Will Hear Judge Freeman Court House Tonight

As announced in yesterday's News Judge C. T. Freeman of Sherman, Texas, will arrive on the north bound Katy train this evening and at eight o'clock will speak at the district court room on the question of the managerial form of government for municipalities.

Judge Freeman is an able educator, lawyer and jurist and is said to be a splendid speaker. He comes from a city little larger than Ada that has had the managerial form of government for several years, and he will be in position to enlighten the citizenship on this most important subject better, probably, than any man to be found in this section of the country. Judge Freeman comes in response to an invitation on the part of the Chamber of Commerce of this city and it is to be hoped that he will be greeted by a splendid audience tonight. As usual both men and women are cordially invited. It is useless to add that the admission is free.

CAPTAIN CROSSBONES AT NORMAL TONIGHT

Captain Crossbones and his army of pirates will be in evidence at the Normal Auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

The tickets are selling fast at the nominal sum of 50c so don't let threatening weather interfere with this musical treat and hurry and secure your tickets at Gwin & Mays drug store, where they will remain on sale until 7:30 when the board will be taken to the Normal.

Several splendid musical numbers and a bevy of beautiful girls in neat and classic costumes will aid in promulgating the enjoyment of the evening. The money obtained will be used to further the interest in the music department at the Normal.

DUNGEY TOO MUCH FOR STRATFORD RUSSIAN

"Take him off, men," cried Sam Brick, a Russian from Stratford, this morning when the strong arm of Charley Dungey, of Braden's Grocery on West Main, struck him with full force in the face.

The fight was caused, according to Mr. Dungey, because of remarks Mr. Brick had made. Mr. Dungey says this has been going on for some time and he stood it as long as he felt like it. This morning Mr. Brick came into town and when the two men met on West Main started a free for all fight. The Russian was perfectly willing to fight, according to witnesses, until hostilities actually began when he yelled "kamerad."

Mr. Dungey went to the mayor and pleaded guilty to a charge of fighting and was assessed a fine of \$8.75. Mr. Brick's case has not been tried.

FIVE ARRESTS MADE IN WHAT OFFICERS SAY IS BOLD-EST INTRIGUE PLOT IN HISTORY.

By the Associated Press

EL PASO, Tex., April 8.—Five persons are under arrest and information is in the hands of the federal grand jury which may lead to other arrests in connection with what officials say is one of the most pretentious revolutionary plots ever conceived in the border hot-bed of Mexican intrigue.

But for the arrest of a boy and a girl carrying messages to Francisco Villa, by military forces in the Big Bend district, officers admit the plan for the seizure of Lower California and the simultaneous campaign against Sonora, Chihuahua and Sinaloa might have developed into serious proportions.

According to details of the alleged plot, the revolutionists were to cross into Lower California from the United States, seize arms and ammunition of which there is a big supply, and conduct simultaneous campaigns against Sonora and Sinaloa, while Francisco Villa launched a vigorous campaign in Chihuahua to divert the federal troops from coming to the aid of the state governments in the other commonwealths.

CONGRESS TO END THE WAR BY RESOLUTION

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Adoption of the Republican peace resolution declaring the state of war with Germany at an end, by the house tomorrow, was indicated today when the rule limiting debate on the measure to nine hours was adopted, with some Democrats joining the Republicans in supporting it. The vote was 213 to 155. Immediately afterward the debate on the resolution itself was opening. It will continue until five p. m. tomorrow, when a vote on the resolution is expected.

Ada Playhouses

The Liberty.

"The College Girls" are drawing large crowds this week at the Liberty Theatre. A musical comedy with plenty of ginger and pep. The last day showing, "Oh, You Women," a comedy that sets U thinking and laughing at the same time.

The American.

Theda Bara is at her best in "La Belle Russe," showing at the American Theatre today. The picture takes U behind the scenes of a dancer's life and shows U that even she has problems and troubles and all is not sunshine in the life of a dancer.

MICKIE SAYS

IT DON'T PAY TO OIT IN BAD WITH TH' EDITOR. FER SOME DAY YOU'LL HAF TA TO HIM FER A FAVOR 'N IF YOU'VE ALL THE TIME BEEN THROU'IN' TH' HARPOON INTO HIM, YOU'LL PROBABLY BE OUTA LUCK, FER EDITORS IS ONLY HUMAN, 'ATS ALL!



WEATHER FORECAST

Unsettled tonight and Friday. Very little change in temperature.

"AIN'T IT TH' TRUTH?"



WORK IS STARTED ON NEW WATER SYSTEM

Work started this week on the new system of waterworks for the city of Ada. It includes four departments—the laying of the pipe from Byrd's Mill to the reservoir; the building of the 2,000,000 gallon reservoir; the new sewerage system in the city and the big sewage disposing plant north of town.

The work on the new pipe line from Byrd's Mill to the reservoir will commence in earnest next Monday. This will be done by the Terry Engineering company of Poteau, Oklahoma. Mr. O. S. Penix, superintendent of Mr. Terry, has already arrived in the city and Mr. Terry himself is looked for today. Eight cars of pipe from four to 14 inches in size, is already here and is being moved to the ground. Mr. Penix says they will employ a force of some 35 men—all they can get—and they expect to be through with their part of the work in eight months. They will commence their work by lowering the pipes near the Normal school building.

A crew of some 25 men has already commenced work on the new reservoir south of Ada. This reservoir will be made of the best concrete and will hold 2,000,000 gallons of water. It is located one-half mile east of South Mississippi avenue and just one-half mile south of the Dan Hays residence. Mr. Deal says the reservoir will be completed in 60 days if nothing interferes. This work is being done by Jos. E. Nelson & Sons, contractors.

The work of laying the storm and sanitary sewers in the city of Ada is progressing splendidly. It is under the direction of Contractor Hanson and about 25 men are employed.

The new sewage disposal plant at the intersection of the Katy and Frisco railroads north of town is being built by the firm of Gallamore & Yates and this work is using many men and teams. It will be finished before the other parts of the new water system are ready for operation.

In all there are about 100 men and many teams employed now on the new waterworks system for the city of Ada. When this system is completed Ada will take her place as having the best water and sewage system in Oklahoma, which fact will cause thousands of people to locate here who otherwise would go elsewhere.

Oil and Gasser Offset. HOLDENVILLE, April 7.—(Special.)—Oil showings, with considerable gas, are reported in the well of the Okla-Ark Oil and Mining company, near the Gladys Belle 47,000,000 feet gasser, near Holdenville. Drillers report the gas flow at 1,000,000 feet, with oil being sprayed.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Germans Bombard Dusseldorf.

PARIS, April 8.—German regular troops have bombarded Dusseldorf with gas shells, according to a dispatch from Mayence to the Matin.

Armed Clash at Coblenz.

PARIS, April 8.—It is reported from Coblenz that there has been a collision of French and German patrols north of Hamburg. In the exchange of shots a German officer was wounded. The report is not confirmed from other sources.

Dr. Meyer Commits Suicide.

BERLIN, April 8.—Dr. Meyer who is on the Allied extradition list, charged with ill treating war prisoners, has committed suicide by taking poison, according to the Lokal Anzeiger.

Switchmen Strike in Toledo.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 8.—Six hundred switchmen employed in the local switching district walked out in sympathy with the striking switchmen in other cities today. It is predicted that all traffic will be tied up within 24 hours.

Dead Soldiers Arriving.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The transport Nansemond, first American funeral ship from Europe, arrived here today with the bodies of 87 soldiers who died in base hospitals in England during the war.

Strike to Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 8.—The railroad strike has spread to Los Angeles, where early today the yardmen's association said between 500 and 1000 men on the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Salt Lake Lines had walked out in sympathy with the strikers on eastern roads.

Opposed to French Occupation

LONDON, April 8.—Both the Central News and Exchange Telegram today state that the British and associated governments have been opposed throughout to French occupation of German towns and that France acted on her own initiative.

To Defeat Compulsory Training

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Defeat of the compulsory universal military training provision of the Army reorganization was conceded today by Senate supporters of the plan, and to stave off a vote on the issue they planned to substitute a program for voluntary training of four months for all youths 19 or more years old.

DESERVING MAN GETS ASSISTANCE IN ADA

The true Christian spirit of the citizenship of Ada is amply demonstrated in the following story told by Harry Ebrite, secretary of the carpenter's union of this city.

W. T. Humphrey, a carpenter, came here about two weeks ago from his home at Morgan, Texas, to work on the new theater building on West Main. When he had worked two days he received a telegram stating that his little 9 year old daughter had died in Texas. Through the kindness of Mr. Foster McSwain, proprietor of the theater, money was advanced Mr. Humphrey to bury his daughter. After this sad mission to Texas had been finished Mr. Humphrey resumed his work in Ada, but only for a short time. When he had worked only half a day he received a message stating that another child was seriously ill, which necessitated another hurried trip to his home at Morgan. This child was nursed back to health and Mr. Humphrey again returned to Ada. But before he had gone to work he received a long distance message stating that three members of his family were down and calling him again to his home in Texas.

This week Mr. Ebrite received a letter from Mr. Humphrey which said that the family was in destitute circumstances. In answer to this the carpenter's union in their regular meeting last night voted to contribute \$100 to their unfortunate brother, which was done, the money being forwarded today. Mr. Humphrey was practically a stranger in Ada but the people here did the Christian thing as they always do in such cases and gave the needed assistance.

Aviation Depot At Dallas, Texas Destroyed By Fire

By the Associated Press

DALLAS, Tex., April 8.—Several airplanes, large supplies of lumber the engine building and the unloading sheds of the army aviation repair depot north of Dallas, were destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss was estimated by army officers at \$1,000,000.

Thirty-six airplanes, valued at approximately \$288,000, were destroyed. The planes were already packed and were to be shipped to various flying fields.

The fire, discovered shortly before daybreak by a sentry, had made a good headway by the time the alarm was given. The commanding officer at the field was unable to say how the fire originated.

GERMANS AND FRENCH CLASH

REPORT THAT FRENCH TROOPS HAD BEEN ORDERED FROM CITY BY ALLIES STARTED THE TROUBLE.

By the Associated Press

FRANKFORT, April 7.—This afternoon's clash in the Schillerplatz between French troops and the population, resulting in the killing of six Germans and the wounding of some two score others, was followed by a strong display of French military force, which brought about the restoration of order by the time darkness had set in.

It was the rumor that the French had been forced by the pressure of the Allies and the United States to withdraw from the city that started the trouble. The crowd jeered and taunted the French troops and a French officer ordered it to disperse and when the order was ignored a machine gun was brought into play.

The firing attracted a great crowd to the square, completely surrounding the troops. The French then began to bring up reinforcements, four tanks between solid columns of soldiers rolling in ready for action.

The German police aided in the action to restore quiet, quickly stationing groups of men at strategic points to control the crowd.

FIRE CHIEF JONES CONTINUES RECORD

It looks as if 1920 will add other laurels to the record of our popular fire chief, Somer Jones. Those who watched his work last year said it could never be equalled again, but Somer is "from Missouri," so to speak, and he is showing them that it can be equalled.

While the fire loss this year is a little greater than last, the fact must be taken into consideration that there are many more houses here, women have been granted the ballot and many other liberties which makes the risks greater than heretofore.

Last year the Ada Fire Department had 25 calls. The total loss from fire was \$880. This year up to the present date there have been 17 calls with losses amounting to about \$1000. The most of the calls for the fire department usually come in the late winter when the wind is high and dry.

Somer Jones has been chief of the Ada Fire Department ever since the department was organized 10 years ago. His best year was last year, but his record ever since he has been in the work ahead of any other in the state.

Irish Pickets Arrested.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Irish pickets appeared at the British Embassy again today and were promptly arrested by the police on charges of violating the Federal statutes.

Let's Have a County Hospital

Unless we except hard surfaced roads throughout the entire county, there is nothing this county could do to take a step ahead that would be more important than voting bonds in the sum of seventy-five or a hundred thousand dollars for the erection and equipment of a county hospital.

It is hard to interest private capital in the hospital enterprise for the reason that the general public knows little or nothing about the institution as an investment.

Furthermore, it is the business of the public to care for such public needs. Then, too, all the physicians of the county can unite on common ground and will co-operate without friction in patronizing the public's hospital.

Bryan County has voted and erected an elegant county hospital at Durant for the sum of \$75,000, and they are more proud of it than of any other achievement. Many other counties of the state have done so and wouldn't be without their institutions for any consideration.

That the voters of Pontotoc County would vote bonds for a county hospital is a foregone conclusion. The only thing necessary to do is to submit the issue to the voters, and it should be done at the election in August.

Who will take the initiative in this most important matter and set the ball rolling?

Let's have a mass meeting, including all the physicians of the city and county, and get started. Or let the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce get behind the move. It's worth the effort and will prove the best investment the county ever made if carried out.

THE INSURGENT STRIKE SPREADS

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE SPREADS AND HAMPER ALL EAST AND WEST FREIGHT MOVEMENTS.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 8.—The "insurgent" railroad strike which began a week ago in Chicago, has spread to other parts of the United States today.

East and west bound freight movement across the continent, already restricted by the Chicago strike, was hampered further by switchmen striking at such strategic gateways as Buffalo, New York and Kansas City, Missouri, and at such industrial centers as Joliet and Decatur, Illinois, and Gary, Indiana.

Strikes were threatened today at Milwaukee, St. Louis and East St. Louis. Strikers predicted also that 25,000 men in northern New York would join them cutting off freight traffic from Buffalo to New York and Boston.

H. E. Reading, general organizer of the yardmen's association announced that clerks and freight handlers would take strike votes today. At Cincinnati 1200 freight handlers served notice that they demanded an answer by Saturday night on their demands for an increase in pay from 42 to 47 cents an hour.

Railroad brotherhood officials who came to Chicago to assist railroad managers in an endeavor to break the strike, declared that reports for today would reveal traffic in Chicago yards to be at least 60 per cent normal.

The strikers, however, claimed that by tonight no switch engines would be operating in the Chicago district. Officers of the yardmen's association claimed that approximately 7,500 new members had been enrolled and ten new locals formed in the Chicago district. They held to their estimate of 16,500 switchmen out in the Chicago district, in addition to engineers and firemen.

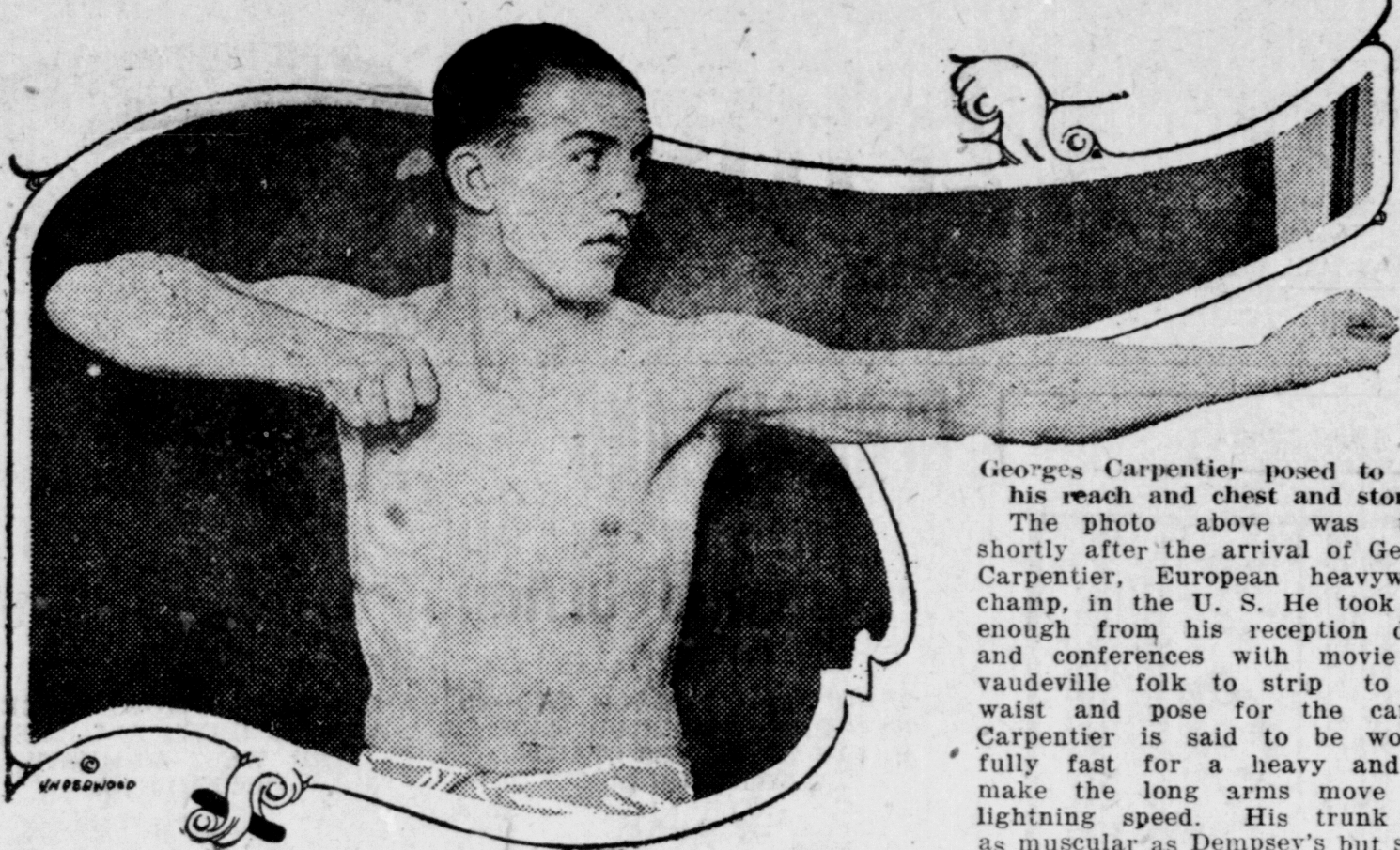
SCHOOL INJUNCTION NOW BEFORE JUDGE BOLEN

The injunction case of School District No. 59, the Bellevue school to prevent a consolidation of districts 9, 22 and 59 into one district is being heard before Judge Bolen this afternoon. The districts are Vanoss, Lanham and Bellevue.

The claim of the Bellevue people is that the election was not signed by the proper number of legal voters and on the whole was illegally held and they pray that the county superintendent be prevented from declaring the result of the election and ask that the present districts 9, 22 and 59 remain unchanged. The Vanoss and Lanham districts are taking no part in the injunction proceedings.

About 100 men from the districts effected are attending the hearing. The contestants are represented by Wimish and Duncan while the county interests are looked after by Wayne Wadlington, E. N. Jones and E. J. Walker.

CARPENTIER SHOWS U. S. SPEEDY ARMS



Georges Carpentier posed to show his reach and chest and stomach. The photo above was taken shortly after the arrival of Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champ, in the U. S. He took time enough from his reception duties and conferences with movie and vaudeville folk to strip to the waist and pose for the camera. Carpentier is said to be wonderful fast for a heavy and can make the long arms move with lightning speed. His trunk isn't as muscular as Dempsey's but seems to be solid.

VARIATIONS SHOWN IN FACE

Surprising Irregularities of the Human Countenance Are Revealed by the Camera.

In many instances it will be found that a person's features are not at all regular, says London Answers. When photographed with only one side of the face showing, for instance, it is sometimes surprising how unlike the person the portrait appears to be. The cheek on one side will, in a number of cases prove to be more rounded than the opposite one, while the difference in the ears is often remarkable.

If an upright line were drawn through the center of the face, marked variations would be seen. The forehead on one side would sometimes look higher than the other.

The eyebrows as well differ in length, and on one side perhaps their curve would be greater than on the opposite side. The right eye in a number of cases will be not only a little larger, but also the color will vary in shade. The top lids, too, will differ materially—the bottom lids being more noticeable in their unlikeliness.

Then the mouth has its irregularities. The movements of the under lip on the one side are in direct contrast to the other, and this is noticed when a person is speaking.

The nose likewise is not alike both sides, and a careful study will discover a difference in the nostrils. Sometimes one is larger than the other, and by putting a ruler across the face just under the nose, and scrutinizing the top of the face, these variations will be seen.

REAL USE FOR "BEST MAN"

In Other Times, He Was Not, as Today, Merely a Lay Figure at the Wedding.

An outcome of the primitive procedure of seizing another man's bride at the altar was the comparatively recent custom in Sweden that marriage take place only after dark. The early Scandinavian idea was that it was not dignified for a warrior to woo a woman. Therefore he waited until she had been successfully courted by another, and then, when the marriage was about to take place, he appeared with his companions to carry off the bride.

Knowing the danger, a prospective bridegroom took measures to prevent his prize from being snatched away from him at the eleventh hour. Behind the altar of an ancient church at Husaby, Gothland, is an old collection of long lances, with sockets for torches, which illustrates the methods of defense resorted to. These were supplied to the groomsmen to furnish protection as well as illumination for the ceremony.

All these groomsmen were called "best men" because they were the most powerful of the bridegroom's friends. But there was one special "best man" to protect his friend's bride, as he would help him steal another's. And it is in this capacity of protection rather than as accessory before the fact that the best man has come down through time and stands up at your wedding today.

Birds' Island Refuge.

On the west coast of Newfoundland stands an island, with perpendicular rocky sides, rising nearly 400 feet out of the sea. It is about three acres in area at the top. It seems to have been cleft from the mainland and is safely beyond reach of duck shot. Late in April the gullmots gather in the sea around this island in hundreds of thousands; and some fine morning, when the snow has disappeared from the top, they rise in a compact body flying fully a thousand feet in the air, then lowering and circling for half an hour around and around the top of the island, darkening the ground with the shadow of their wings, then settling on the top and turning the white, lime-stained surface a shining black. Once settled they will not leave the island in a body till the last of June, unless a snowstorm comes. Then they take to the sea again until the snow has melted from their nesting place.

Pup Likes Strawberries.

I told you a little while ago about the fruitarian pup, which ate apples and bananas and pineapple, and whose owner was only waiting for the strawberry season. I hear now that the pup's passion for strawberries is almost incredible, except to those who have seen him quivering with anticipation when the fruit comes on the table. When offered a piece of meat and a strawberry, he takes the latter without any hesitation; and he does not ask for cream or sugar. Indeed, his fondness for the fruit has proved his undoing; and at present he is not only in disgrace for clambering on the table and stealing strawberries from a bowl, but he is also a little unwell. —London Express.

Dish Centuries Old.

John H. Lancaster of Skowhegan has lately secured a most desirable acquisition to his collection of antiques in the form of a pewter platter. This old-fashioned household article was brought over in the Mayflower in 1620 by Martha Parker. It had belonged to her great-great-grandmother, which indicates that it was in existence five generations back of 1620. The dish is circular and measures 15 inches across. It is considerably scarred, but has borne the ravages of time exceedingly well. —Portland (Me.) Press.

Steedman.

We sure had a squall Easter Sunday, it killed the fruit and hurt the garden stuff around here and put a stop to the egg hunt.

We have another good oil well just brought in a few days ago and they are fixing to put down four or five more wells at once. There has been several companies down the last few days from Sioux Falls, S. D., among them the president, Mr. Larken and Mr. Sim Cox, who will be manager for a while at least they all seem well pleased with the out look of the field and this neck of the woods may come to the front after all the kicks this place has received there is always some good in everything.

W. H. Laughlin and wife accompanied by Dr. Standridge spent the latter part of last week in Oklahoma City in regard to Mrs. Laughlin's health.

We miss Mr. Haskit and Anderson very much and hope they will soon open up another store at this place.

Mr. Lon Jones has a big girl at his home arrived on the 4th mother and babe doing fine, but Lon can't leave the house yet to do his farm work, but thinks he will live over it.

School is progressing fine and there is a good attendance so far as we know about. Two more months of school.

Quite a few gathered at Mr. N. F. Edwards on April the first and partook of a fine birthday dinner Mrs. Edwards being 50 years old on that day. All reported a splendid time and wish her as many more birthdays.

Mr. Geo. Crumley of Allen was in town most of Monday.

We will soon have a good dirt road from Ada to Allen as the new concrete bridges are completed and they have teams filling the approaches now. We only lack one or two more bridges to make the crossing complete concrete crossings the entire way.

Mrs. Ford is visiting her son Walter this week.

Mr. Allen Blackburn was called to New Mexico on account of the death of his daughter. —Pioneer.

Let a Want Ad Get It For You.

Ada Upholstering Co.

Auto top and cushions a specialty.

Any kind of chair, porch or odd cushions made.

Upholstered furniture recovered by expert with 35 years experience in best shops.

"Spuds" From Denmark.

The steamship Oregon is bringing a cargo of potatoes to the United States from Denmark. Our consul at Copenhagen reports Denmark expects to ship 3 million bushels to the United States.

Not much wonder Denmark can ship potatoes clear across the sea and make money. The American crop, for which the grower got

little if any more than a dollar a bushel, is now retailing at \$5. When old potatoes in April sell for a dollar and a quarter a peck-measureful, the whole potato-growing world can beat the price.

A Mid-West weekly notes that seed potatoes being \$6 and \$6 a bushel, the farmers in its locality will plant fewer acres this year. And so the grab game defeats itself while victimizing the people.

Buy This Beautiful New Home

Seven rooms with bath, garage, servants house, two lots, all conveniences. Within block of high school. Immediate possession.

John P. McKinley

Announcing

F. A. Ford

Hudson and Essex

Sales and Service

'Nuff Said



Style, Quality and Economy

Combine in These Suits

The Globe's Clothes may be bought with confidence, the confidence with which you buy any other article of known quality. When you have purchased a suit from this store, you enjoy a feeling of complete satisfaction that lasts with the enduring quality of The Globe's ready to wear garments.

Suits of Fine Mixtures \$35 to \$60

Reliable Merchandise At Lowest Prices

The Globe

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H. B. WILENZICK, Proprietor.

ADA, OKLAHOMA

SOCIETY LEADER AND HER HERO-FIANCE ENJOY CANTER AT CALIFORNIA RESORT



Major Charles Oakes Marriott and Miss Maud E. Kahn at Del Monte

Miss Maud E. Kahn, millionairess and New York society leader, and her fiancé, Major Charles Oakes Marriott, are among the prominent winter visitors at Del Monte, Cal. Major Marriott wears the D. S. O. and the Military Cross for his war work. He is a member of the military staff at British embassy in Washington.

HOMER CUMMINGS PRAISES FERRIS

WAS HOST AT DINNER FOR DEMOCRATS WHERE SCOTT FERRIS WAS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER.

By News' Special Service

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Homer Cummings, chairman of the National Democratic Committee was host at a dinner last night to a group of leading democrats of the House of Representatives, including Congressmen Scott Ferris, Jim McClintic and Tom D. McKeown of Oklahoma. In introducing Mr. Ferris as one of the principal speakers Mr. Cummings presented the Lawton statesman in pleasing and forceful terms, referring to his true worth as a democrat and a man, which brought applause from his colleagues who were present.

After expressing appreciation for the compliment paid him, Mr. Ferris discussed the proposed resolution for separate peace with Germany, now before the House. He said in part: "Under the constitution of the House of Representatives has nothing to do with making peace. That function resides with the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Therefore, I feel perfectly sure that such proposal would merely be an abortive attempt to do something that would not result in anything but folly, if not positive harm."

"If the House of Representatives had power to initiate such a resolution it would be as unwise as it is dangerous. It would be making a separate peace with Germany, an enemy nation, at the expense of every friend with whom we have just fought. I know full well the country craves peace but it is a lasting peace they seek, not a makeshift peace that would result in disaster on every hand. Shall we say that the 50,000 American boys who were killed on the battlefields of France died in vain. Shall we say with a simple resolution, 'we have done, we have concluded, you may go?' Shall we say that the thirty million dollars which this government has expen-

ded in war will be dismissed, swept aside and held for naught? Shall we say that the billion, two hundred and fifty million dollars worth of alien property that we now hold to indemnify ourselves against German losses shall be sacrificed, surrendered and given back to Germany? Shall we say that although the bottom of the sea is strewn with American dead, with sunken ships and lost cargoes aggregating more than a billion dollars, that that, too, shall be waived and we shall give Germany a clean bill of health?

"Shall we surrender our standing as a nation to Germany and turn our backs on the nations with whom we have just fought? Can a thoughtful constituency suggest or approve of such a course?

"To me our duty seems clear. The parties to the war must agree to make peace and it must be done thru the regular constituted channels. The common sense thing to do is to stand with our associates in the war and make the peace they make. To do otherwise would result in alienating the friendship of our allies. Instead of having the bulk of the world with us, behind us, and supporting us, we would have the 45 nations of the earth that signed the treaty against us. Our prestige as a nation would be gone we would be unfaithful to those American boys sleeping in France, unfaithful to our millions who faced the German hordes, unfaithful to our allies in the war and unfaithful to ourselves. A resolution such as the one suggested would become the folly of the age."

The debate on the peace resolution begins in the House tomorrow. Mr. Ferris will speak against it as will other Oklahoma members on the Democratic side of the House.

Bill Sliver's Boy "Bill".

Somebody told old Bill Slivers that his son and namesake resembled him greatly. Old Bill chewed his "horseshoe" meditatively as he ruminated, "The main difference twixt me and young Bill is, when I put in a day at work I don't feel much like running around o'nights; and when young Bill puts in a night running 'round, he don't feel like working next day."

Bartlesville Examiner: For a man who, as he admits himself, is "not a candidate," and who as his friends admit, "knows nothing at all about politics," Mr. Hoover is certainly going some.

Salvation Army Home Is Destroyed In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7.—Fire of unknown origin which started on the third floor of the new Salvation army hall, 106 West Reno Avenue, about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, caused damage estimated to be \$30,000. Salvation army officials said last night the building, which is in the process of construction, is insured, but they do not know the amount of the policy.

D. E. Huffman, contractor in charge of the building work, said the cause of the fire is a mystery. The only solution, he said, seems to be the old story of boys and matches. Huffman declared there were no explosives in the building and no shavings or trash. The only material within the skeleton building was heavy lumber.

Spectacular Sight for Crowd.

The fire afforded a spectacular sight for thousands of people, just leaving their work. The crowd soon became so thick in the vicinity of the burning building that the efforts of a squad of policemen was necessary to clear up space enough to enable the firemen to work. The alarm was answered by every fire company in the city. Thousands of feet of hose line were stretched and streams of water were poured on the burning building from all sides.

After the fire was practically under control the walls of the building in the rear and on both sides cracked and it was thought at first that the structure would tumble. It is the opinion of the contractor that the walls of the two top stories will have to be replaced.

Col. George Wood, in charge of the Salvation army post here, was in Okmulgee last night and other officers of the post were unable to reach him.

The Salvation army at present is located temporarily at 120 West Grand avenue. Work on the new building has been in progress since last September. It was hoped that the hall could be occupied by the middle of June.

Workers at the building had been away only a few minutes yesterday afternoon when the fire started.

Auditorium May be Used.

All of the brickwork on the structure had been completed. Skeleton partitions had been built and the fire walls were to be started today.

Mrs. Kate Wilson, captain of the post, said yesterday it is impossible to announce the army's plans as yet. It was planned to have a thirty-piece Salvation army band in the city early in May and it was thought that the assembly hall of the new building could be used. Steps will be taken now to obtain the city auditorium for the purpose.

About a year ago a sum of \$60,000 was raised in Oklahoma City by the Salvation army for the construction of the building. One of the officials said yesterday that the lot upon which the structure is located and building itself are worth nearly \$100,000.

The building in which the fire occurred, when observed from the front, gave little evidence that a destructive fire had taken place. The sides and rear of the structure, however, give mute testimony of the disastrous fire.

A Flash and Man Vanishes.

Peace has its horrors more terrible than war. Last week an employee of the Frick Coke Company in Pennsylvania jumped out of the way of a runaway motor truck and landed in a live coke oven. His fellow workmen merely saw a flash of his body and a puff of smoke. No trace of his body could be discovered.

A few years ago something went wrong at one of the great steel mills where they roll out white-hot girders and a great beam of glowing metal wrapped itself around a workman and seared the life out of him in a moment. At another of the great steel plants there is a huge boulder of steel and iron which has for years been the caraphagus of an immigrant steel worker. A blast furnace exploded, or overflowed, and he was engulfed in its molten contents. His body undoubtedly was more completely annihilated than if it had been placed in the retort of a crematory, and this boulder of slag and iron will be his grave and monument until doomsday.

Let a Want Ad Get It For You.

CALIFORNIA IS DEEP IN POLITICS

THREE ELECTIONS, ALL OF WHICH LEADERS CONSIDER OF MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—California voters face an unusually busy political year. There will be three elections, all of which are regarded by parties as being of more than ordinary importance. These elections and their dates are the presidential primary, May 4; the state primary, August 24, and the general election, November 2.

At the presidential primary the voters will be given an opportunity of balloting for candidates as delegates to the national conventions on one of the three tickets—Republican, Democratic and Prohibition. On the two latter tickets the delegates, of which there are twenty-six, will be unopposed, except for the independent candidacy on the Democratic ticket of Henry H. Childers, the president of an oil company, of Los Angeles. Mr. Childers said recently, in explanation of his candidacy, that "since the Democratic State Central Committee did not see fit to put his name on the regular ticket, he would try his luck because he wanted to go to the national convention."

The Republican ticket will present a contest between rival delegations pledged to support respectively the candidacies at the national convention of United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of San Francisco, and Herbert C. Hoover, of Palo Alto, Cal., former United States food administrator.

In August the state primaries will be in the nature of an elimination contest, with a United States senatorship the most important of the various positions to be voted on. Senator James D. Phelan is a candidate to succeed himself, but half a dozen or more candidates have declared their intention of entering the race.

The ballot will be a long one with the offices of a United States senator and eleven congressional representatives to be voted on.

BARTENDERS NOW TURN TO PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR AID

NEW YORK, April 7.—Hundreds of former bartenders, thrown out of work by the advent of national prohibition, has turned to the public library and to the American Library Association for aid in solving the problem of earning a living. Requests by the score have been made for books which would enable these men to learn some profession or trade for removed from the type in which they had been engaged, and these calls have been met not only with the proper books but with advice as to reading and study courses.

In its "Books for Everybody!" movement now under way, the American Library Association is laying much stress on the feature of self-education through libraries and books, and in consequence in a position to do much for those whose jobs ended with the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment. Most of the men who seek aid, apparently have turned to out-of-door pursuits, poultry raising, and gardening attracting a large majority. The trades also have their quota of adherents as shown in the demand for books on technical subjects.

The Enlarged Program of the Association includes preparation by skilled librarians of study and reading courses for the benefit of those who seek the light of broader knowledge through books. It aims, with the aid of other library agencies, chiefly at opening the avenues of self instruction to the 60,000,000 persons in the United States who have inadequate opportunity of obtaining educational and informative books. To carry on the program during the next three years, a fund of \$2,000,000 is being obtained, not through an intensive drive, but by the individual efforts of librarians, library trustees and friends of libraries.

Coaching a Young Doctor

A coming young physician in Kansas City was recently left in charge of an old doctor's practice while he took an enforced vacation. The young man was deprecating his lack of experience in the final few minutes before the old doctor took the train. "Nonsense," said the old man forcefully, "you don't need experience with fashionable patients. They are as simple as a, b, c. Find out what they have been eating and stop it. See what they have been doing and tell them not to. Ask them where they are going for the holidays—and send them somewhere else." Then the old doctor grabbed his hat and left.

Helped by their Names.

The names of Armand Hubka, Eloise, Danner, Thelma Sjolander and Goldie Svatavolsky lead the list of a Kansas country's best spellers. Perhaps if the Smith and Brown children had a first class Norwegian middle-name they would spell better.

CLING TO OLD OBSERVANCE

People of Normandy Today, as for Centuries, Delight in Their Little Epiphany Cakes.

Norman cities and towns that have for centuries perpetuated their quaint observance of the Epiphany bake and eat their little cakes with joyful hearts. The custom is ancient and charming, an affair of children and colored lanterns parading the streets of ancient towns and singing an ancient song in piping voices; and where they go, well-disposed citizens open their doors and distribute cakes. Except in a few places the custom has gradually gone out, but here and there it continues, and carries with it the odd and interesting history of the Epiphany cakes. French bakers and pastry cooks began making them at least as long ago as 1700, and in those days the family that bought a cake ate of it and gave part of it to the children when they came singing the song that has now become ancient. In 1713, says the record, there was great dispute between the bakers and the pastry cooks as to which had the right to bake the Epiphany cakes; the grave question was taken to the parliament of Paris, which, after proper deliberation, decided in favor of the pastry cooks. In 1740, one does not know why, the privilege was taken away from the pastry cooks and given the bakers. Then in the time of the first republic the festival was abolished; a decree of the seventeenth Nivose, year II, by which the revolutionary determination for change designated January 6, 1794, declared that the custom commemorated the memory of the "last tyrant," Louis XVI. In 1801 the festival and the cakes were legally restored, and so the custom comes down, here and there, into the twentieth century.

SEES BACK OF THE CLOUDS

Uncle Hiram Refuses to Be Downhearted Because the Weather Is Not Just Right.

"Yes, this is a lovely day," my gloomy friend says to me, looking out at the dark, lowering clouds and the steadily falling rain, and meaning, of course, exactly the opposite of what he says; but then, said Uncle Hiram, I say to him:

"Well, we've been having lots of beautiful weather, haven't we?" and that is really the way it strikes me.

Cold, dark, rainy days don't worry me a bit; not the least little bit. On such days I recall the bright sunny days that have gone before, and dwell on them. In fact, I store up out of them enough sunshine to last me through a longer period of stormy weather than any I have ever met yet. As I look out of my window at the present moment, why, back of the clouds that to my gloomy friend seem so dark and dismal I can see the white fleecy clouds of yesterday and the blue sky and the bright sunshine and I know that we shall actually have all those things again soon. There never was a storm yet but what cleared off some time, was there? Never! And this one will be gone before you know it.

As a matter of fact, I like weather, it doesn't disturb me, not a bit; it's just an appetizer for the bright days that I know are sure to come.

First American Composer.

Judge Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Declaration of Independence, jurist, inventor, artist, poet, essayist, scholar, organist, composer and first graduate of the class of 1757 of the University of Pennsylvania, is known as the first American composer. Judge Hopkinson was especially noted as a composer of fetching songs for the harpsichord. In 1788 he published seven songs dedicated to his friend, George Washington. In the quaint fashion of his day, he wrote: "However small the Reputation may be that I derive from this Work, I cannot, I believe, be refused the Credit of being the first Native of the United States who has produced a Musical Composition. If this attempt be not too severely treated, others may be encouraged to venture on a path yet untrodden in America, and the Arts in succession will take root and flourish among us."

Odd Phone Experiments.

One of the greatest blessings and sometimes one of the greatest worries is the telephone. But it is not always looked upon as a source of amusement—by trying the transmitter on various parts of the body even this is obtained.

If you put the transmitter on the chest and speak in the usual tones the listener will hear the message almost as clearly as if it were sent in the usual way.

Again, if the transmitter be pressed firmly against the kneecap the message is heard quite as distinctly, but it is only faintly audible if the transmitter be put to the heel.

Persia a Barren Land.

A large part of Persia is absolute desert. Much of the remainder is so scantily supplied with water that it is almost empty of human life. If Persia is imagined as chiefly a rich land of rose gardens, palms and nightingales the mental picture is fanciful in the extreme. No such vision is justified, even by the poets of Persia. The Rubaiyat has a good deal to say about roses, but it does not forget "the desert's dusty face" nor hide "the strip of herbage strown" which so narrowly "divides the desert and the sown."

BOY! PAGE ANOTHER MIRACLE MAN; THE BOSTON BRAVES ARE BADLY IN NEED OF ONE



This photo taken during a practice game a few days ago at Columbus, Ga., between the Braves and Tigers, shows Hank Gowdy, one of the Braves' few stars, reaching out to put ball on Tiger runner who overslid the plate. Donnie Bush, at bat, has stepped clear of the play and is seen with bat at the right. The umpire is Finerman.

By Norman E. Brown.

Unless another Miracle Man or a Good Samaritan hops up between now and the middle of the big league season, the Braves may be forced to take the cellar apartment from the National League landlord.

Manager Stallings, who pulled the Miracle Man stunt in 1914, and George Washington Grant, new owner, did their damndest all winter long to pry loose some new material from the other big league clubs, but nothing doing. Every club owner with whom the Brave chiefs did business was perfectly, or so willing, to trade players. All they asked was that Rabbit Maranville be one of the men in Boston's end of the deal.

Grant would make it clear that he was trying to trade a few players, not a team, and call off the deal.

To make matters worse, two or three youngsters Stallings had hoped would deliver, quit the game entirely.

Walter Holke at first, Charley Pick at second, and Norman Boeckel at third form only a fair trio to work with the Rabbit.

The outfield, Cruise, Mann and Powell—carries no banners. They

field well and bat medium well, but that lets 'em out, Maranville, as captain of the crew, will give them valuable aid in playing for the batter. Maranville is vastly more of a student of players than any of the trio.

Stallings figured that his pitching staff, consisting of Dick Rudolph, Oeschler, Dan Fillingim, "Red" Causey, John Paul Jones and Scott, would do fairly well. Then Jones, a promising youth, announced that he had decided to flirt with stocks and bonds instead of base hits and critical umpires. Causey became dissatisfied and Stallings was forced to get rid of him, letting him go to the Phils at the waiver price. Gene Packard, ex-Philly, was another bet Stallings had, but he decided to retire. (Oh, the poor baseball slaves.) So George now has Rudolph Oeschler and Fillingim and one or two rookies—untried and untimely. Scott and Morgan, a New England star, are the only fair bets he has among his rookies.

The Brave owners have about given up hope of bolstering up the club by trading. About all Stallings wants to let go in deals are some of his numerous rookie outfielders or perhaps one of his vets outside of

Maranville. But, as said before, Maranville is the bird sought.

Unless another miracle happens, the Braves will be an also-ran outfit this year.

A PROSPECTOR'S SENSE OF HUMOR GIVES TOWN NAME

By the Associated Press

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., April 7.—A prospector's curious sense of humor was responsible for the naming of this town which recently has gotten into the news dispatches because of the Bisbee deportation trials being held here.

According to James E. Duncan, who came here in 1879, the town was founded in that year by Ed Scheffelin, a mining prospector. Scheffelin called his mine near the site of the present court house "Tombstone Mine," Duncan said, because the region was full of drab rocks that resembled tombstones.

Tradition had it, however, that Scheffelin's friends frequently rallied him for his faith in the locality and told him that he would find his tombstone here. After the pros-

FAMILY ON VERGE OF STARVATION SAVED BY JEWISH RELIEF WORKERS



This picture tells more vividly than words the terrible poverty and suffering that exists among Europe's war refugees. This mother and her two children were dying from starvation when rescued by Jewish relief workers. The Oklahoma Jewish Relief Committee is asking Oklahomans to help save thousands of others who are facing death.

Seventh Annual County Track, Field and Literary Meet

East Central Normal Building and Grounds

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 9 AND 10

Preliminaries A and B.—Piano, Declamation and Reading and Voice A. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Normal Auditorium.

Finals in Piano, Declamation and Reading; Girls' Chorus A; Mixed Chorus A; and Girls Chorus B. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Spelling, Penmanship, Tennis and Baseball Saturday morning at 8:30. Track and Field Meet, Saturday afternoon, 1 o'clock.

Scores of boys and girls from almost every school in the county will be entered in some of the events. You will enjoy every feature, and your presence will be a wonderful encouragement for the ambitious young folks.

General admission to each group of events will be 25c for adults and 15 cents for the school children.

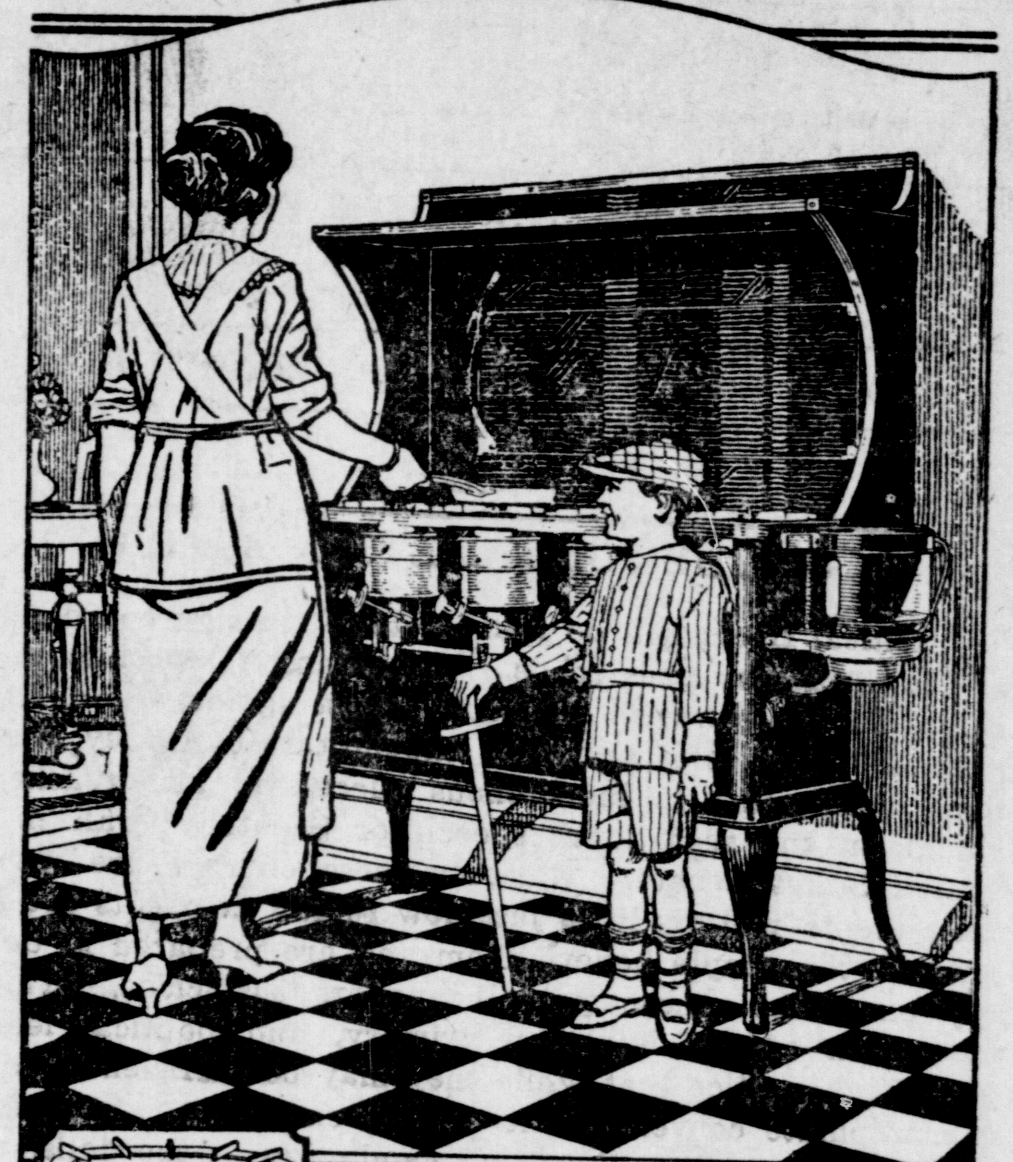
pector had made his fortune here, in good natured irony, he is said to have named the town after the fate that had been predicted for him.

Scheffelin was found dead in a log cabin in the state of Washington, May 12, 1897. According to his wishes, his body was brought back to his "tombstone" and buried near here. His pick-ax and other tools were buried with him. Above the grave his friends erected a simple monument, fashioned after the rude

manner of a prospector's claim stake—merely a pile of unevenly shaped rocks.

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Ada, Oklahoma

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For County Assessor: NICK HEARD.

FOR COUNTY CLERK: JESSIE ROGERS. JOSEPH ANDERSON. JOHN FLOWERS

FOR COURT CLERK LUTHER FRANKLIN

FOR SHERIFF BOB DUNCAN. BARNEY SELFLEDGE. JOHN RAWLS.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER 1st District H. C. STEPHENS. JOHN EDWARDS. EDGAR HUTCHINSON

FOR COUNTY WEAVER: JOHN WARD. (Second Term.)

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ON THE POLITICAL SIGN BOARD

Political fixers will do well to study the sign board set up at the Michigan cross roads. The Johnson landslide in the peninsular state was an ominous protest against the dollar in politics. Charges of unlimited expenditure of money in elections have come in monotonous succession and reached a climax in the sensational speech of Senator Borah in the United States Senate. Whether these charges are true or exaggerated matters little just now so far as results are concerned—the people believe them and are prepared to defeat any candidate whose payroll appears suspicious. This is the lesson of the Michigan primary, and political leaders should take notice that while they may be sufficiently strong to manipulate conventions it will be entirely another matter when it comes to electing their candidates at the polls.

Nearer home there is a lesson to be learned from the municipal elections in Oklahoma. A new element has entered the political field of Oklahoma and that element is the woman voter. Wherever the appeal for civic righteousness was made in Tuesday's election, that appeal was heeded by the women. Tulsa overturned a Democratic administration and Wagoner did the same thing. The result in both cities was due to a protest against alleged unrighteousness and it was the votes of women that wrought the change. Political machines may continue to manipulate primaries and fix conventions as they have always done, but it will not be easy to get away with their machinations when they come to the polls. Machine politicians had just as well realize that rotten government and boss rule in our cities have got to go. The result in Tuesday's elections gives ample warning of that fact.

The election in Pawhuska was a splendid victory for common sense in civic matters. By a four to one vote the capital of Osage County adopted the managerial form of government. Here as always the machine made a desperate fight for its life. The election was enjoined and the matter fought out in the supreme court. Finally the citizens won the right to vote on the proposition and adopted the plan by a decisive majority. Thus they approve a plan that will presently become the only known form of municipal government in the country.

Next week the district field and track meet will be pulled off in Ada. The big event will bring to Ada hundreds of contestants and visitors. An appeal has been issued by the Auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce asking the people of Ada to open their homes to the city's guests. This will be cheerfully done, for Ada has never yet failed to observe every requirement of hospitality. It will have to be done, if all the out of town people who visit Ada find a place to stay. But it will require some little work and a lot of attention. The public must not forget. Let everyone who has a spare room inform Mr. Wilson of the Normal or the Auxiliary of that fact and let the room be placed at the disposal of the proper parties. Do this today while the subject is fresh in your mind. The coming meet promises to be the most successful ever held in Ada. Let's help in making it a pronounced success. Let's go.

At a recent meeting of the Anti-Cigarette League it was decided that 1925 be fixed as the year by which time an effort will be made to abolish the manufacture of cigarettes. A campaign is to be started at once for \$100,000 to carry on the work. Now is the time to get in on the ground floor. If you are a broken down politician or a discredited professional man, you can get a good job at fancy prices campaigning the country inveighing against the unspeakable evil of permitting other people to mind their own business.

The national government built a water plant at a cost of \$8,000,000 and gave it to the people of Washington. It never cost the people of Washington a penny. The national government then issued government bonds and paid off the public indebtedness of Washington. That debt amounted to \$40,000,000.

Few people seem to know that the general government pays one half of the expenses of municipal government in Washington. It costs each congressional district on an average of \$3,000 a year to maintain the city government in Washington.

Do the people know that the country pays one half the cost of every school building, hospital, court house, and jail in Washington?

LIFTS HANDICAP FROM DEAF

Knowledge of Lip Reading Restores Affected to Their Place in the Industrial World.

Deafness is a tribulation, but its effects are more psychological than physical. Deaf men as a rule have less difficulty in getting jobs than have men with more obvious handicaps. The real handicap in deafness is that it is more calculated to inspire impatience than sympathy, and as a consequence, deaf men grow suspicious, irritable and complaining. The deaf man is a trial to himself and to the world, and he walks quite alone. Communication is the one thing that can restore him to normal contacts.

In order to effect this the Modern Hospital advocates lip reading as his immediate necessity and salvation if he is to maintain a wholesome place in the world of industry.

A peculiarity of speech reading is that a person who can hear, cannot learn it.

There is a wide variety of industrial conditions which contribute to deafness. Because of these hazards, the industrially employed form an extensive problem. Without training they are not only liable to discomfort and unpopularity, but they are a source of risk because of their inability to understand orders. From two points of view the deaf have a great need for a knowledge of lip reading, and should learn it at all costs. It fits them for an independent, useful career in industry, and in many ways re-establishes an intimate connection with normal life.

ROMAN ROADS NOT PERFECT

Suitable for Traffic of That Time, but Would Not Last Under Modern Conditions.

Modern opinion, examining the road-building of the Romans and comparing it with that of today, has reached conclusions which seriously diminish the reputation of the Roman engineers, or at any rate show that they built to meet the conditions of a certain kind of traffic. They built for endurance, but their roads, say these surprising critics, were so rough that modern vehicles would be shaken to pieces on them in short order. If Julius Caesar had driven a motor car along the Appian Way, so suggests Motor Life, the journey would have shaken him out of his armor, shaken his plumed helmet off his head, and presently have shaken his motor into a worthless wreck. The criticism comes from a study of the construction of the old Roman roads; but from what one knows of the Romans, one may feel reasonably certain that if Caesar had been wont to go about in an automobile the Roman engineers would have built roads that would have made motoring less exciting and expensive. And the Roman chariot, one may imagine, bumped in moderation because its pace was limited to match that of the marching legions.

Sounds Improbable.

Scientists will hardly accept the statement at the inquest on a man killed by lightning that "an exact impression of the tree under which he was sheltering" was found on the victim's body. It is incredible that even the power of a lightning flash is of sufficient intensity to imprint an image through opaque clothing. And, if it were, a person would surely have to be a considerable distance from so large an object as a tree for the angle it subtends to be small enough to enable its photograph to be recorded on the body.

The most reasonable explanation of these phenomena is that the lightning causes extravasation of blood from the blood vessels beneath the skin thus rendering visible the treelike ramifications of the venous system. It would have been interesting to note under what kind of a tree the unfortunate man was sheltering. For, if one must take shelter (it is far wiser to take a soaking) one's chances of safety depend largely upon the sort of tree beneath which one elects to stand.

Sailors' Superstitions.

Time was when sailors would not think of sailing without a charm or pocket piece of some kind to ward off bad luck. Wind heads were a favorite and in nearly every port were maidens to sell them.

Tattoos were considered essential for bon voyage, especially the butterfly on the shoulder predominated for good luck. A pig tattooed on the foot was assurance the man would never drown, and sailors say not a man is known to have drowned if he possessed this significance of charm against fate.

And so the old sailor, by the hour, could spin yarns and point to strange fate inexplicable disaster always laid at the door of superstition.

Work Together to Take Fish.

The best example of company fishing is furnished by some of our North American fresh-water pelicans. Flocks of 30 to 50 pelicans may sometimes be seen fishing in the very shallow waters of a lake shore or drying river. They spread out in a thin semi-circular skirmish line in the water a few inches deep and then advance with flapping wings toward still more shallow water, driving schools of frightened fishes before them. Soon the fishes are so crowded the pelicans can wade in among them and scoop them up in the great pouches beneath the beaks. Such dipnet fishing is very effective.

MORE THAN GREAT PAINTER

Gustave Dore Is Declared to Have Been an Accomplished Player on the Violin.

Gustave Dore (the painter) was said to be famous on the violin, and his claims to consideration were far from inconsiderable. He had acquired a valuable instrument, on which he used to play Berlioz's concertos with a really extraordinary facility and spirit. These superficial works were enough for his musical powers. The surprising thing about his execution was that he never worked at it. If he could not get a thing at once, he gave it up for good and all.

We lived in the same quarter and visited each other frequently. As we almost never were of the same opinion about anything, we had interminable arguments, entirely free from rancor, which we thoroughly enjoyed. I have seen him painting away on thirty canvases at the same time in his immense studio. Three seriously studied pictures would have been worth more.

At heart this great, overgrown, jovial boy was melancholy and sensitive. He died young of heart disease, aggravated by grief over the death of his mother, from whom he had never been separated. I dedicated a slight piece written for the violin to Dore. It would be entirely unknown had not Johannes Wolf, the violinist of queens and empresses, done me the favor of placing it in his repertoire and bringing his fine talent to its aid.—"Anecdotes" by Saint-Saens.

WHERE PEDDLER IS SUPREME

In Lithuania People Almost Everywhere Are Dependent on the Traveling "Merchant."

The peddler, who has almost disappeared entirely in American farming communities, is still a very important institution in Lithuania. His outfit there is a veritable department store. His customers are dependent upon him for nearly everything they do not raise or make upon their own farms. There are not even any mail-order houses to encroach upon his wide domain.

Everything the peasant home in Lithuania is not able to produce must be brought many miles. Railroads are few. And so, through the peddlers, with their surprisingly varied stock in trade, Lithuanian mothers do their own shopping at their own doorstep. These peddlers come to the peasant's cottage with linen goods, fancy cloth for dresses, handkerchiefs, aprons, combs and brushes, stationery, trinkets, hardware, household utensils, sugar, salt, soap and even shoe blacking.

If cash is to be had, the peddlers accept it readily, but they are just as ready to barter soap for some home-made linen, or sugar for native needlework.

Grand Pre.

The Evangeline district of Nova Scotia is best seen by driving out from the town of Wolfville, which stands on the southern shores of Minas Basin. A drive of from ten to twelve miles will give the visitor a fair idea of the whole countryside. Passing over a ridge near the town, the visitor comes to the Gaspereau valley and the lake that gives the valley its name. Gaspereaux is the French name of alewives, a kind of herring which abound in these waters. On all sides are orchards and off to the left at the foot of a small ridge is the hamlet of Grand Pre. The site of the old French village, close to the railway station, is marked by a clump of willows, an old well, and the cellar of a few cottages. From this point the visitor may drive to the north, across the expanse of fertile-dyked meadow that gave name to the village.

Famous Woman Orator.

Mary A. Livermore was born in Boston, Mass., Dec. 19, 1821. She was not more than 11 or 12 years old when she conceived the idea of helping her parents by some definite occupation. She learned to sew, and made flannel shirts at 6 1/2 cents apiece. Regarded by the pastor of her church as a prodigy, at the age of 14 she was sent by him to the Charlestown Female seminary, where she soon ranked with the best scholars the institution ever had. At the age of 20 she was placed in charge of the Duxbury high school, Mass., a position of unusual rank for a woman at that time. With the outbreak of the Civil war in 1861 she became an organizer in woman's war work. In 1863 she made her first public address at Dubuque, Iowa. Her wonderful talents as an orator were immediately recognized, and her fame as a speaker soon became nationwide.

Pupil Used His Head.

The sergeant instructor was suspicious and angry. "Why aren't you working out the sum—you've got a pen and paper, haven't you?" he demanded.

The pupil replied that he supposed the only thing required was the answer, and he had furnished it, and so saved paper.

"Yes, but where did you get the answer from—who told you?" he was asked by the puzzled instructor. "I did it in my head," he was assured. "Oh, that's simply swank!" retorted his master. But in course of time he found that his "pupil" did know something of the matter in hand—and promoted him. "You shall read out the sum to the rest," he said.—London Chronicle.

The Interchurch World Movement Is Welcomed In Ada

"In one city of 25,000 people in West Virginia, there is only one church, while in one small town of 1,600 people in California there are 4 churches," said Rev. Moseley, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Madill, last night while explaining the need for the Inter-Church movement at the First Methodist Church of Ada.

The meeting in Ada last night was the first to be held here in the interest of the Inter-Church World Movement. This movement is made up of 32 Protestant denominations besides thousands of individuals in other denominations and without denomination, and is directed by 182 church boards from all over the civilized world. The general headquarters of the movement are at 45 West 18th Street, New York City. Each of the meetings is in charge of a team, there being 3,000 of them in the United States and 20 in Oklahoma. Oklahoma is divided into 20 districts, 11 counties making up the Ada district, with H. J. Berg, pastor of the Christian Church at Pryor, director.

The meeting at Ada was attended by several hundred people of this section of the state. Practically all denominations were represented and those on the program were very enthusiastic and they distributed a goodly portion of this enthusiasm to their audience. On the program last night were Rev. Frank Naylor of Caddo, who spoke on "Stewardship," Rev. I. M. Bryce of Mannville, whose subject was "Life Enlightenment," Rev. A. P. Johnson of Madill, "Christian Education," and Rev. J. C. Crowson of Wapanucka, who gave a stereoscopic lecture illustrating the need of the Protestant churches of the world pooling their interests and sending the gospel to all the world. His lecture was very interesting and instructive. Among other things he said that in the city of New York there are 8,000 doctors to look after 6,000,000 people, while in Africa there are 1,000 doctors to look after 130,000,000 people. In all the world he said there is only one Christian in ten people and in China and South America and other places whole states did not have a single minister, doctor or school teacher. Out of 72,000,000 children of school age in China 68,000,000 can neither read nor write and no schools are provided for them. In our own city of Ada, the speaker said, there are 16 ministers, a goodly number of which may be sent to needed fields if the spirit of co-operation could be put in operation here. The Inter-Church movement proposes to supply the world scientifically with ministers, doctors and teachers. The Inter-Church World Movement is another movement growing out of

the recent war. The men at the head of it say that Christianity is the balm that will make the world safe for democracy, safe for property, safe for life, safe for liberty. A world survey has been made as to the best means of placing this Christian spirit over the world. A campaign to raise some \$336,000,000 for the first five years' work will be made in the United States the week of April 25 to May 2nd. Practically all Protestant denominations have a part in this and as a result of men without church affiliation will help. The Ada district will be managed by teams from all

the churches and it is expected that the drive will go "over the top" in great shape.

Among the out of town visitors attending the meeting of the Inter-Church World movement were Rev. Frank Naylor, pastor Methodist church of Caddo; Rev. Lanning, pastor at Francis; Rev. J. C. Crowson, Wapanucka; Rev. H. E. Berg of Pryor, director of the work in this district; Rev. A. R. Johnson of Madill; Rev. I. M. Bryce, Mannville and Rev. Moseley of Madill.

Let a Want Ad Get It For You.



The Great Leap Scene
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

The Highest Priced Picture Ada Ever Had

MONDAY LIBERTY TUESDAY

APRIL 12

Special Music

APRIL 13

Share, Jewish Relief, April 5th to 12th.



The Favored Shoes of Fashion

NEWEST SPRING FOOTWEAR

Appealingly Smart, and Reasonable, Too

The season's most acceptable models. Trim one-eyelet sailor Ties, Oxfords unadorned and plain Pumps.

Featuring all that's new, Suedes, Kids and Fabrics for early spring.

The very simplicity of these Bench-made custom models brings out their fine lines and beautiful workmanship.

Featuring the Black Suedes, Patent Pumps, White, Black and Brown Kids.

Our spring styles will appeal to women of moderate income who demand maximum style at a minimum price.

A Variety of Models to Select from
\$6.00 \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 and up to \$15.00

ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

Local News

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your photo made at West's.

We buy Liberty Bonds.—Alonso Cushing, Ada, Okla. 4-5-11

A wonderful line of new dresses.—Burk's Style Shop. 4-8-21

W. B. Masterson left yesterday on a business trip to Asakawa.

Our ladies' pumps show abundance of class. Correct fitting a specialty.—Burk's Style Shop. 4-8-21

Mrs. T. M. Myers of Tyrone was visiting friends in the city yesterday.

See Mrs. Schmidt who does expert dressmaking and remodeling at the Glines-Batell Co., Harris Hotel building. 4-7-21

Milton Garner, county clerk, left yesterday for Ardmore on a business trip.

Finish your fancy blouses with the hemstitch punch work.—Ada Hemstitching & Button Shop. 4-1-11

John McKinley left yesterday for Chickasha and other points in western Oklahoma.

Unusual low prices on all Blk hats at the Glines-Batell Co., Harris Hotel building. 4-7-21

Lowery Harrell, local attorney, left yesterday on a professional trip to Oklahoma City.

A beautiful line of children's and Misses hats at Glines-Batell Co., Harris Hotel building. 4-7-21

Don't fail to ask for Knott's Veribest Bread. Handled by all leading grocers. 4-8-11

Mrs. C. A. Powers left today for a ten days visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Meaders, at McAlester.

The Ada Electric Company is the place to get something for your Sunday dinner from the Women's Auxiliary. 4-7-31

Mrs. W. E. Harvey left yesterday afternoon for Ardmore where she will visit friends for a few days.

See our smart hats in Georgetown and Malines at the Glines-Batell Co., Harris Hotel building. 4-7-21

Mrs. L. A. Maxey and daughter, Elaine, left yesterday for Purcell where they will attend a house party.

A real metropolitan enterprise, the "Help Yourself Store." Watch for announcement of our opening. 4-5-11

About twenty-five people from Francis were down last night to attend the Inter-Church World movement.

One of the largest assortments in an unusual display of real looking hats for all occasions at the Glines-Batell Co., Harris Hotel building. 4-7-21

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Jackson, Springfield, Okla., arrived in the city yesterday for a visit with friends for a few days.

The Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will sell edibles at the Ada Electric Company's office, 119 S. Broadway, Saturday, April 10, 3 P. M. 4-7-31

Mrs. Byron Gadd returned yesterday to her home in Chickasha after a two weeks visit in the city with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Lee.

Pies better than mother used to make. They simply melt in your mouth.—Knott's Bakery. 4-8-11

Irreproachably charming, the modes in Millinery for late spring and early summer wear.—Glins-Batell Co., Harris Hotel building. 4-7-21

M. F. Manville, M. Levin and Oscar Gladden were at Konawa last night to assist in conferring the Master Mason degree on two candidates.

Models that are distinctive and distinguished, styles that are exclusive and exquisite in hats at the Glins-Batell Co., Harris Hotel building. 4-7-21

G. C. Harris of Madill returned to his home after spending a few days visiting in the city with his sister, Mrs. C. D. Price, and parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. M. Harris.

Knott's crisp cookies, just the thing for that sweet tooth. 15 cents a dozen.—Knott's Bakery. 4-8-11

Don't forget to have your seats reserved at Gwin & Mays for Captain Crossbones, to be given at the Normal auditorium tonight at 8:30. Tickets 50c. 4-8-11

Misses Vinita Wells and Evelyn Renfro entertained informally yesterday afternoon their friend, Dan Little, who left on the 4:45 Katy for Oklahoma City, after having been accepted into the army at the local army recruiting station. The two young ladies accompanied their guest to the station.

Tickets for "Captain Crossbones" will also be on sale at the Normal just before the opera commences tonight at 8:30. Tickets 50c. 4-8-11

J. M. Bordick of Burk's Style Shop returned last night from a trip thru Eastern Oklahoma and Arkansas, including Poteau, Okla., and Ft. Smith, Ark. He reports the damage done to peaches and other fruit in those localities by the recent freezing weather is estimated at five million dollars.

John E. Lee of Allen is a business visitor in the city today.

Gale Statler is spending the day in Coalgate on business.

Miss Mable Clark is reported on the sick list at her home.

P. E. Lomax of Holdenville is transacting business in the city today.

M. V. Lawson of Holdenville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

If you don't feel like sewing get it ready made.—Burk's Style Shop. 4-8-21

Our dresses are wonderful just now.—Burk's. 4-8-21

Ladies' pumps and oxfords in any width to fit your feet.—Burk's Style Shop. 4-8-21

Blouses in great variety of style and colors.—Burk's Style Shop. 4-8-21

Get your order in early for a delicious snow white cake for Saturday.—Knott's Bakery. 4-8-11

Mrs. Ada Asher left this morning for Tulsa on business pertaining to real estate.

Oh, boy, they're good! What? Those fresh angel food and layer cakes at Knott's Bakery. 4-8-11

Tom King of the First National Bank left this morning for Okmulgee on business.

Sam Scheinberg left this morning for Stonewall in the interests of the Jewish Relief campaign.

Byron Sledge arrived home this morning from a business trip to points south on the Frisco.

Mrs. E. T. Coe and daughter, Mary Frances, left this morning for Greenfield, Mo., on a visit.

O. H. Golden arrived in the city yesterday from Holdenville and is transacting business here today.

Mrs. W. P. Byrd left this morning for Tupelo for a short visit with her son who is employed there.

W. J. Martin of Tulsa returned to his home this morning after transacting business in the city.

Mrs. C. A. Green of Fitzhugh arrived in the city this morning for a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Price.

Mrs. J. E. Lancaster returned this morning to her home in Stonewall after visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. T. D. Russell and daughter, Miss Thelma Russell, left this morning for Durant where they are located.

Miss Ella Wilcox of Francis returned to her home this morning after visiting with Mrs. J. G. Crews and family.

Misses Pauline and Louise Clark of Stonewall returned to their home this morning after a short visit with friends in the city.

Mrs. C. Covington of Denison, Texas, returned to her home this morning after a visit in the city with Mrs. T. B. Rutledge.

Mrs. J. C. Sparks and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Ephland of Shawnee, arrived in the city this morning for a visit with Mr. Sparks.

Mrs. Marvin Brown was removed from the hospital to her home on South Broadway yesterday afternoon and is making reasonable progress recovering from a broken arm sustained in an automobile accident several days ago.

LEARN OF WHEAT VARIETIES

Result of Comprehensive Survey Made by United States Department of Agriculture.

For the first time in the history of wheat growing in America it will soon be possible to map the distribution of wheat varieties and to learn the large number of names under which the same varieties are known in different parts of the country. This result has been made possible by a comprehensive survey of varieties made by the United States department of agriculture, through the bureau of plant industry and the bureau of crop estimates working in co-operation. Schedules were sent to about 65,000 crop reporters to determine the distribution of wheat varieties, the source from which they came, the date of their introduction into the community, the percentage which each represents of the total wheat acreage in the community. The returned schedules have been studied and about a thousand letters of inquiry have been sent asking for additional information and samples.

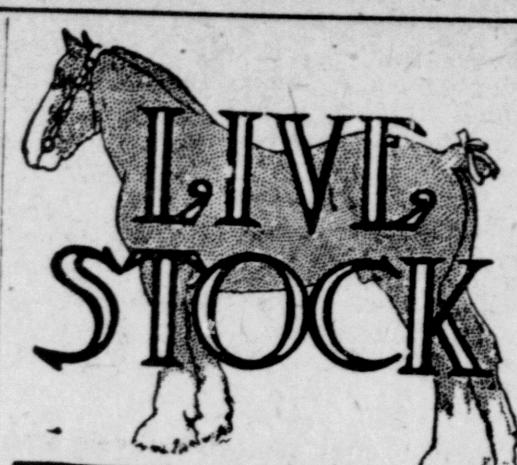
KEEPS ONLY PUREBRED SIRE

Veteran of New London County, Connecticut, Used Registered Sires 39 Years.

"I have kept registered sires for 39 years," writes Lloyd E. Ayer of New London county, Conn., in applying to the United States department of agriculture for enrollment in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign. Mr. Ayer is a breeder of Holstein cattle, Percheron horses, Berkshire swine and poultry.

This record of using purebred sires since 1880—more than one-third of a century—was especially noteworthy since the emblem of official recognition granted him was the first to be issued in the new year.

Let a Want Ad Get it for You.



SHIP CATTLE FROM MONTANA

Estimated That Between 500,000 and 600,000 Head Have Been Shipped Out of State.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An unusually large movement of cattle out of Montana has taken place in 1919, according to the bureau of animal industry. Normally, the movement of cattle from this state is between 200,000 and 300,000 head annually. It is estimated that between 500,000 and 600,000 have been shipped out for all purposes. Figures are not available for a similar comparison in regard to sheep, but reports from representatives of the department in the field indicate that between 400,000 and 500,000 sheep of all classes of range stock were moved out of the Northwest for feeding and grazing in sections east and west of the drought area.

These animals went first into the available nearby pasture lands in the Dakotas and Nebraska. Later they were moved into the middle cornbelt states, into Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the upper peninsula of Michigan, and still later into Texas and New Mexico. The movement into the two latter states continued on into November. The heavy snowfall that occurred early in the season overtook some ranchmen who were taking chances on the weather and they found it necessary to move their herds quickly. It is thought that enough railroad cars were made available to fill all orders. Stock cars moving west were given preference over dead freight.

Information that has reached the department indicates that the movement of cattle into New Mexico and Texas has been satisfactory, and with certain exceptions, the same holds true with respect to Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Reports indicate that a considerable movement of



A Farmer May Feel Independent When He Has a Herd of Cattle Like These.

sheep and cattle into Michigan and nearby territory for summer grazing is likely in future years. Feed supplies in the Northwest appear to be adequate for live stock remaining on the ranges and there is now no expectation of serious shortage.

PROVIDE SHELTER FOR SHEEP

Exposure to Wind and Storms Is Cause of Much Loss—Protection Is Not Costly.

Great sheep losses come through exposure to wind and storm. In all parts of the country farms that have sheep on them will do well to provide shelter from bad weather. These do not cost so much as to have the sheep die in the cold and wet. If we had all the money that is lost in sheep in any one year through exposure to storm we would be far richer than we are.

Through the Soul's Eyes.

Physical eyes may measure the possibilities that return effort in terms of dividends, but it takes vision of the soul to become a benefactor to your fellows. Effort for personal gain must be selfish beyond measure if it does not benefit more than the first actor. Even when it does not seem to be a help to anyone there are reflexes that are sure to reach men in various walks of life. But the world needs the work of the greater man. He may seem mediocre to his fellows. They may even coddle themselves into imagining their own superiority. What he does will show the difference. Intuitively he will sense the need of the times and without seeming to patronize he will make people appreciate him as friend.—Exchange.

Churches Observe Candlemas Day.

Candlemas day, celebrated as the day of Christ's presentation at the temple, is observed in the Anglican, Roman and Greek churches, February 2, this day being the fortieth after the birth of Christ, on which the purification of the mother and the presentation of the son should occur according to Levitical rules.

The institution of the festival is attributed to Pope Gelasius, in the latter part of the fifth century, in many details showing itself to be a Christianization of the pagan festival, celebrated in ancient Rome at about the same period. The special services of the day among Roman Catholics consist of a blessing of candles by the priests.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

WHITE-TAILED DEER.

"Well," said Mrs. White-Tailed Deer to Mr. White-Tailed Deer, who was in the next little house in the zoo, "your dangerous season has passed."

"What do you mean by that?" asked Mr. White-Tailed Deer. "Are we not animals of the dark forests, and do we not see that there are plenty of us left because we do not do foolish and foolhardy things? We do not put ourselves in the way of danger."

"We stay off by ourselves and keep where it is safe. We live near rivers where few others live and where it is wild, and because we don't try to be too sociable there are still lots of us living."

"It doesn't do to be too sociable, do you think so?"

"No, I think we're wise," said Mrs. White-Tailed Deer. "But then we're in the zoo now. It isn't the free, wild life, but at least it is safe. Here we can be sociable and no one will harm us."

"The zoo people will not let anyone hurt us. They will only let people come to admire our antlers and our fine bodies and our great beauty."

"That's true," said Mr. White-Tailed Deer, "but at the same time we do nice things for them. We don't like some animals, refuse to let our babies be born here. No, we let the babies come and we show them we're grateful to them for their kindness to us and for their protection."

"You too have spoken the truth," said Mrs. White-Tailed Deer. "We are rather nice, sensible, pleasant, good-looking animals."

"What do you mean when you say we are 'rather nice'?" asked Mr. White-Tailed Deer. "We are very nice, aren't we?"

"Of course," said Mrs. White-Tailed Deer. "I only said we were rather nice, meaning that we were very nice."

"Then why didn't you say what you meant?" asked Mr. White-Tailed Deer. "Still cross?" asked Mrs. White-Tailed Deer.

"No," said Mr. White-Tailed Deer. "Only it seems sensible to say what one means."

"It does seem that way," said Mrs. White-Tailed Deer, "but I forget sometimes and put in words I don't mean and leave out those I do. I didn't



"We Can Be Sociable."

mean to use that word 'rather' at all. It just slipped in while I was talking."

"I noticed it," said Mr. White-Tailed Deer.

"Oh, well, it is all straightened up now," said Mr. White-Tailed Deer.

"Yes," said Mrs. White-Tailed Deer, "and while I'm a deer and a deer at the same time I can't have everything my own way and be a speaker too!"

"Oh, gracious," said Mr. White-Tailed Deer, "you very idea of you cracking that old joke about deer and deer. But you did say something that interested me. You asked me if I were still dangerous, didn't you?"

"No," said Mrs. White-Tailed Deer, "you made a mistake too. I said that your dangerous season had passed."

"Oh, well, we've each made a mistake in our talk so we're even that way," said Mr. White-Tailed Deer, "but pray tell me what you mean when you say my dangerous season has passed."

"I mean," said Mrs. White-Tailed Deer, "that during September and October and November you cannot be trusted, for you are dangerous and are up to 20 at creatures with your three stringy spearlike antlers and your great weight pushing you on."

"Oh, yes, that is so," said Mr. White-Tailed Deer, "but why speak of the fact that my dangerous season has passed so long after the time when it has passed? It's well on in the winter now."

"Oh, well," said Mrs. White-Tailed Deer, "I'm so perfectly sure it has passed now, you see."

Better Still.

The postmaster's boy and the professors boy were playing together. A question of precedence arose, and the professor's boy exclaimed, "You ought to let me go first! My father's an A. M."

"That's nothing," replied his companion. "My father's a P. M."

Didn't Deserve Zero.

Student—There must be some mistake in my examination marking. I don't think I deserve an absolute zero. Inspector—Neither do I, but it is the

Want Ads

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Good second hand piano. Phone 515-R. 4-8-21

FOR SALE—Three 5 room houses. Call S. B. Damron, phone 616. 4-8-41

FOR SALE—New Dodge touring car. See W. G. Moser at Moser's Department Store. 4-8-21

FOR RENT—Front bed room in Collonade. Call 188. 4-8-21

FOR SALE—New Buick 7 passenger. Buick Roadster \$850. Buick Roadster \$1250. Buick Five Passenger \$950. Buick Five Passenger \$850. GRANT IRWIN Phone 2. 4-8-31

Notice to Contractors Sealed bids will be received for the erection of a brick school house at Oakman, District 12, Pontotoc County, up to 12 o'clock noon, April 19. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the county superintendent of schools, A. Floyd, in the county court house after Thursday, April 8.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

H. C. STEPHENS Member School Board. 4-8-21w-81d.

Don't forget our big clearing sale, April 9th to 17th.—Paul Delow & Son, Roff, Okla. 4-8-11

Find Delights Archeologists.

Three skeletons, nearly complete, evidently Anglo-Saxon chieftains, two with swords by their sides, have been dug up at Mitcham, Surrey, England, in a field known as "Dead Man's Close." Belonging to Ravensbury manor. Seven graves have been found since the lord of the manor started digging for gravel just before Christmas, and the site is believed to be an Anglo-Saxon cemetery. A bronze buckle, an earthenware pot, and other remains have been disinterred. Some of the bones have been sent to the Cambridge Anthropological museum and some of the relics to the London museum.

Grass. "What is the ballerina kicking about?"

"Says the dancing art has gone to grass."

"Oh, well, this Hawaiian craze will have its day."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Noble Reeves is reported to be getting along nicely at the local hospital. He recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Pavement Pickups

M. M. Harwell, agent of the Katy railroad, returned this morning from a meeting of railroad men in Oklahoma City.

Word from F. C. Sims says that Mrs. Sims is doing nicely at Marlin, Texas, where they went last week in the interest of her health. They will be in Texas three weeks.

The shell holes on Main and Twelfth street are being filled with concrete and asphalt this week. Main street between Broadway and Rennie was closed to traffic yesterday.

Mrs. Rolla G. Sears left today for a visit with her mother at Springfield, Mo. A semmage stating that Mrs. Sears' nephew was very sick in Springfield.

Word from Rev. Mose Wesley states that he and Mrs. Wesley are being warmly welcomed in Atlanta and other places in Georgia. Rev. Wesley is an Indian Missionary and is lecturing in Georgia on the mission work among the Indians of Oklahoma. He works under the auspices of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention.

Mayor Gary Kitchens hauled all the women of the Parks nursery, on East Main, into court this morning to answer to the charge of fighting and disturbing the peace. The leader in the fray was fined \$14.75 and warned that the general conduct of the institution one must be materially improved of

worse punishment could be looked for.

The mothers of the Hays School are asked to meet at the school building Friday (tomorrow) afternoon to organize a Mothers' Club. A full attendance of the mothers is urged by those taking the lead, as this important part of the school activities is to be given much attention.

Young men's suits from \$30 to \$60.—Burk's Style Shop. 4-8-21

Count Your Blessings.

While we have many things to discourage us there is always something to be thankful for.

It was very humiliating to read in the News the disgraceful account of a free-for-all fight at the Day Nursery, yet I still find much to thank God for.

I have been confined to my room very ill for more than four weeks and I know very little about what is going on outside of my room, yet we have never had a bad character in our rooms, and the little orphan girl who is less than sixteen years old and very small in stature and who probably played the star part in the early morning exercises, had been called a bad name and resented it, and quick as a flash she dared a woman twice her size to back yard for settlement and as she came to my bedside thirty minutes later with tears and blood streaming and showing every sign of a hard fight, she said, "No one can call me that name and get off lightly."

If you do have to fight let it be to defend your character; no one can succeed without a character.—Mrs. Annie Parks.

IF YOU HAVE

Materials or garments to be dyed, why turn them over to mere agents for out-of-town establishments and risk the loss of your goods? Is it not better to consult our dyer and permit him to give you accurate information about colors and shrinkable material before your suit goes through the dye. We have the only modern and complete dyeing establishment in the city. If you think our plan is best call 437.

Ada Cleaning and Dye Works

Smathers & Schrieber

219 W. MAIN

PHONE 437

Share Jewish Relief, April 5th to 12th

Oxfords for Men of Particular Taste

With sunshiny weather comes the desire to be comfortably and well shod.



Nettleton and Alden, Walker and Weild Oxfords or Shoes will fit you, give you satisfaction in wear and at a price you can afford to pay. Black and Browns in Kid, Kangaroo and Calf

FROM \$7.00 TO \$16.50

Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps

The celebrated lines of Utz and Dunn and Krippendorff-Dittman — latest styles in toe and heel — Black and Brown Kid and patent leathers. Popularly priced from \$7.00 to \$13.50



Hosiery of Quality

For Ladies and Gents — The Burlington Line Means Quality and Satisfaction — Lisle and Silk

Ladies' Lisle Hose	48c to \$1.00
Ladies' Silk Hose	\$1.25 to \$3.98
Gents' Lisle Hose	35c to 75c
Gents' Silk Hose	\$1.25 and \$1.50



A KNOX STETSON or MODEL

—for Satisfaction most men know that here's the place to get their

HATS

\$4 and up to \$17

THE Model
CLOTHIERS
QUALITY SHOP
B. Schienberg & Son.
KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES



ADVERTISING TO SAVE COST

Wm. DEE LITTLE

Advertising is almost an American institution. The European countries have not approached the United States in the number of newspapers, magazines and other periodicals, population considered, or the character or volume of advertising. In France the publications will accept pay for matter in the news or editorial columns. This was once done by some American newspapers, but aside from being contrary to law now, publishers have found that such practices lower the standing of the publications and consequently injure instead of make business.

Before the war in Germany the publications accepted advertising from questionable rooming houses, quack medicines, fake promotions, and such other firms as some of the cheapest of American periodicals now take. The result was that honest business men did not like to do business with such papers. A man who is absolutely square does not like to have his advertising placed alongside of a fake promotion advertisement. It lessens the punch of the legitimate business.

In England the business men have been conservative from time immemorial, so conservative that they were content to let well enough alone and did not care to venture into new fields. In all of these countries the rates for advertising have been greatly above those in this country.

Newspapers and magazines first came into existence not for purposes of advertising but to convey information purely of an entertaining nature. The newspaper came to take the place in large communities that the old news runner of ancient times occupied. Men and women became so busy that they could not listen to the human conveyor of news and demanded the printed sheet on which they might read at their leisure.

Gradually there came to the minds of the publisher the idea that they might use those who had a news story of their own business insert such notices in the newspaper and thus get more revenue. The first advertisements were inartistic and hard to read. The New York Herald until about 40 years ago would not permit an advertisement set in type larger than agate, that is, a type not so large as that used for printing the news in the ordinary newspaper or magazine. If an advertiser wanted to use a page he had to have the entire page set in this small, hard to read type.

It was in advertising as in so many other things, that the great West led the way. The country press of the West began to use big advertisements and sell the space for a small amount, thus permitting the merchants and others who had something to sell to get their wares to a buying public quicker, turn their stock with much less loss, and both make more money and sell goods cheaper. In building up the West, the American newspapers and farm journals have played a wonderful part, a more wonderful part than they have been given credit for doing, and much of this building has been by means of advertising.

It was not until 1883 when Joseph Pulitzer, the publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, landed in New York and purchased the New York World that the East woke up to what modern advertising is. Previous to this, newspapers and magazines had been built mainly by individuals. The newspaper was known as the mouthpiece of a certain man, and it was around the individuality of the man that the paper grew. Advertising was purely a side issue. With the introduction of the new methods, the newspapers and magazines ceased to be a one man affair and became a community affair. They ceased to exist purely as personal organs, and became giant businesses with giant organizations and with individuality greater than that of any one man.

Probably the greatest individual advertiser this country has ever seen was P. T. Barnum, the circus man. He used any kind of methods to get before the people. His agent was Tody Hamilton who wrote and got across many fake stories such as wild animals escaping from the shows. These would not be permitted today in any reputable publication, but they got by then. Robert Bonner was the greatest advertiser in New York for a number of years, advertising his weekly magazine, "The New York Ledger."

The dozens of men who have made fortunes in automobile manufacture, in food manufacture, in farm implement manufacture, all owe their success to the use of space in newspapers and magazines. The fame of the Holstein, the Jersey, the Aberdeen-Angus, and in fact any of the better breeds of cattle, hogs or horses, owe their fame to advertising. They are good, but without advertising they could never have been sold for fancy prices. Their value had first to become known.

Any person with good sense and with something to sell that is worth while and has the nerve can succeed with advertising. With good advertising no one with worth while goods to sell has failed.

Advertising is cheaper now than it was a few years ago, in spite of the fact that the increased price of paper, labor and supplies have more than doubled in the last four years. It is cheap because the papers have doubled circulations and in doubling circulations they have not doubled rates.

The last forty years have seen a great improvement in the class of advertising carried by most of the publication. From 1870 to 1900 fake medicine manufacturers made millions by using the space of daily and weekly newspapers. It was the false claims made in these

that caused people to speak of advertising in sneering terms. Publishers soon saw that they were killing the hen that was laying the golden egg, and they began censoring the advertising as well as the news and editorials. Today newspapers as a rule refuse to take advertisements which are not worthy, and many of the farm papers agree to refund the money if a subscriber gets "stung" by dealing with an advertiser.

There are still a few readers of the country weekly papers who do not believe in advertising. I heard one a few days ago remark that he did not believe half he saw in advertisements. The newspapers owe it to themselves, if they have not already eliminated questionable advertising, to do so at once.

There are many kinds of publications. Some appeal to one class and some to another. Some publications go into the homes and are read by the whole family. Others go to the offices of men in the cities and are read there only. Others go into the home and are read by the mother only.

The farmer who is interested in finding a market for his produce must find one that is read by the wife. In the city the wife does most of the buying, and it is with her that the producer will have to deal.

As the newspaper and magazine have grown, they have become conveyors of news of many sorts. The news of the stock market, the news of the world where there is demand and where there is supply. If the farmers of a community can get the right cooperation of the publisher of a country paper, they can make it a wonderful means of making money.

The time has been in some communities when advertisers attempted to dictate the policy of the paper. This attitude has changed as the advertisers have found that the paper is worth more to them, than they are to the paper. Of course, no sane editor is going to continually advocate that which is diametrically opposed to the interest of those who keep his publication going, but if he is honest he would not accept advertising that is contrary to his ideals of right and justice.

Advertising is not a panacea for all the ills of the world. You have probably seen the story of the rabbit who decided that the reason the lion was the king of the beasts was because he roared so loud; that being great was nothing but good advertising. Acting on this theory the rabbit began to yell at the top of his voice. A bear being in the neighborhood heard the rabbit's yelling, stole up behind him and gobbled him down. The moral of the story is that one should not advertise unless he has the goods.

But one should not confuse a worth while article with size. Woolworth made millions of dollars by selling millions of articles at a maximum price of 25 cents. One of the most widely and successfully distributed soaps sells for 5 cents. I know of a lady on a farm who is gradually amassing a small fortune by selling every bit of surplus produce from the farm, though it may not bring more than a dollar and it takes 50 cents to advertise it. The size matters not, whether it is a five cent cake of soap or a thousand dollar tractor whether it is a fifteen cent bunch of radishes or a five thousand dollar registered bull.

A few days ago I read this quotation in a daily newspaper, the speaker being a Missouri farmer: "I sell butter to the dealer for 45 cents a pound and the same butter sells to the consumer for 80 cents a pound. In the distribution we lose nearly half and we lose money on the butter at the first price. Such conditions are causing the farmers to leave the farms by the thousands. We have reached a crisis. You may ask what we would do with the middlemen. I will suggest that it be arranged for them to go on the farm and help produce things. I understand that they might not relish working fourteen hours a day."

Things have reached a crisis if the middleman demands a profit like that, but why let him have that profit? Why does not the producer himself advertise and go direct to the consumer? If it is profitable for the dealer to buy butter advertise it and then sell it, why should it not be profitable for the producer to do the advertising and find his own market? The plan may not have been tried in your community but the fact that it is new is within itself an advertisement.

In the same article referred to above, another farmer says, "The time is coming, if not here, when the consumer and the farmer will absolutely have to deal direct with one another. The middlemen want a larger profit than we are getting while at the same time the farmer does the hard work."

There are places for the middlemen in some lines, but there is no reason why the producer should not get better returns for his produce when the consumer pays such fabulous prices. A few hours spent by the producer in studying how he can reach the consumer will be profitable. It may not be necessary to use the middleman.

Advertising has its limitations. A person cannot expect to spend a few cents and make a hundred dollars every transaction, though I

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE

Help Yourself Store

Will Be Open

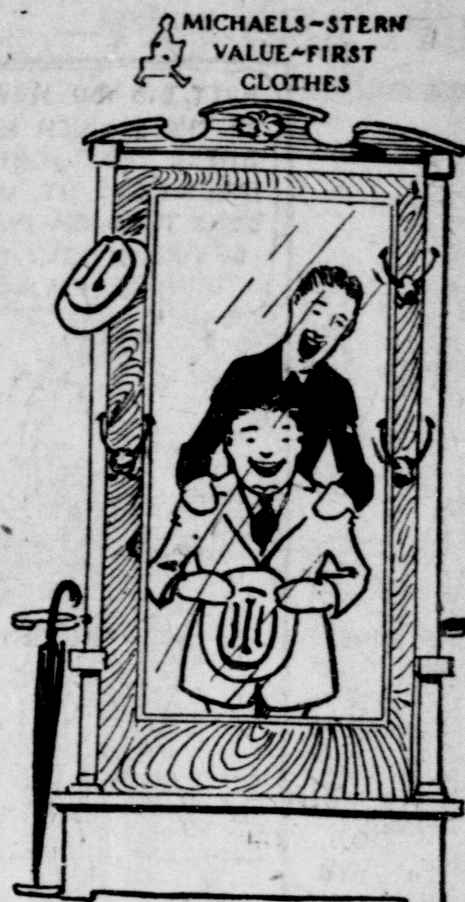
Saturday, April 10

Come get a shopping bag free.

Help Yourself and
Save Money

Phone 412

Across the street from Palm Garden



Share Jewish Relief
April 5th to 12th

The Hall Rack
Tells Your
Height

It also hints who's home. John, 5 feet 4, patronizes the last hook down.

Walter, lean and long armed, hangs his 'way up, where the kids can't reach it.

When nobody's home—the cupboard is bare.

When a store sells correct headgear you can bank that there is somebody home in it's suit department—if the hat bands are chipper, the neck-bands are pretty sure to be comfortable.

In brief; HATS are a barometer of a store's modus operandi.

In our case—our hats have sold many a suit.

STETSONS
In Spring Styles
\$7 to \$10
New Caps—Always

Drummond & Alderson
THE HAT STORE

Fate Takes His Cushion. . . . Philadelphia's young draft evader reared from infancy on a cushion, has now suddenly to bump up against the hard facts of life. He has been sentenced to 5 years in prison where there are no cushions.

See the line of nifty sport hats at the Glines-Batell Co., Harris Hotel building. 4-7-2td

BASEBALL SEASON

WILL OPEN SOON

If present plans of the men in charge do not go astray the 1920 baseball season for Ada will open about the 18th of this month.

The local boys have been practicing for several days and are rounding into shape for some hard battles. Four new men from the professional teams in Texas are expected to arrive next Sunday and as soon thereafter as the men can acquire team work they will be ready for battle. Somer Jones, who was manager last year, says they are planning to have a much better team this year than they have ever had before and they are going in with a determination to win all games they enter. Twelve new uniforms costing \$25 each have already arrived to be used by the team.

The games will be played this year as last at the fair grounds. The plan of organizing a corporation to purchase a lot and build a ground for the games was not successful because of inability to get a suitable location and the team will be run as heretofore on what they can make out of the games. The officers of the baseball association for this year have not yet been chosen but this will be done at their next meeting to be held probably this week.

have known real estate men to make a thousand dollars off a 50c advertisement.

Advertising has grown up as an American institution. It has risen both in the estimation of the publisher and in the estimation of the advertisers themselves. It has also risen in the estimation of the great consuming public. It has become the greatest force in modern life for moving articles of commerce from the manufacturer or producer to the consumer.

BARA MEETS BARA IN "LA BELLE RUSSE"

Theda Bara has achieved a strange and wonderful feat. She has stepped out of herself and stood face to face with her other self. In "La Belle Russe," the William Fox photoplay, which will open today at the American Theatre, Theda Bara No. I may be seen talking to Theda Bara No. II.

The great star plays a dual role in this thrilling picture of feminine intrigue—a film version of the great Belasco play. She is seen as a graceful ballerina who braves dire poverty for her husband's sake. She also plays the part of the ballerina's twin sister—a magnificent but utterly wicked woman. In one startling scene the poor ballerina and her selfish sister confront each other.

"La Belle Russe" contrasts a story of mother-love and self-sacrifice with the story of a woman's heartless ambition.

Money to loan on all valuables. See J. Hersh, 208 W. Main. 4-5-trl

A Day in a "Mina Taylor" Wash Dress



No morning so gloomy that you don't feel more cheerful just to slip into a good-looking Mina Taylor dress with its air of jaunty smartness.

The family may not say anything—but be sure they appreciate its trimness and good looks, too! And all day long it makes every activity easier. For this is the beauty of

Mina Taylor Dresses
For Discriminating Women

They are so comfortable—and yet so very good-looking. There's the well-cut, well-fitting air about them that shows that the care of experts has gone into their construction.

So in your baking and dusting and all the other duties of the homemaker, you can move comfortably, work easily with absolute freedom because

Mina Taylor Dresses are made to fit. And just as you yourself would plan it, there's room aplenty at shoulders and hips and across the bust. Armholes are roomy, length is just right, sleeves delight you with their comfort and good looks.

Yes—a day spent in a Mina Taylor is a day spent to advantage. For comfort's sake, let your next home dresses be Mina Taylors.

And the cost is truly economical.

\$2.50 to \$10

STEVENS-WILSON Co.

The Efficiency of Advertising

What would be the business condition in a place where the merchants had never formed the habit of advertising, if such could be found?

The first characteristic of such a place, would be an absence of competitive spirit. The incentives to activity and hustle would be removed. If a merchant made a special effort, and as a result of his energy, forethought, and enterprise, secured a lot of goods representing exceptionally good values, he could not hope to sell them. Without advertising, the public would not know he had them.

Without advertising, the public would continue to buy of merchants where they had always bought before, regardless of the fact that in some other place they could take advantage of a specially favored opportunity. The result of a community policy of non-advertising, therefore, is to discourage enterprise, and to encourage distributors to continue along in the same ruts year after year.

TO-DAY LIBERTY TO-DAY

THE COLLEGE GIRLS
In a Complete Change of Programme.

Picture Program
Last Showing of
"OH, YOU WOMEN"

Abe was a good fellow and had great inspirations of becoming mayor of the town. The call of war put Abe in Flanders; he was wounded. Returned and found the town run by "women." The old boys were running the nurseries, tatting, etc.

THEATRE AMERICAN THEATRE

TODAY

Theda Bara

"La Belle Russe"

A Theda Bara Super Production.

DON'T MISS IT

Continuous Showing from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

Fresh Candy--

Triola Sweets, per pound ----- 85c
Tempting Fruit Creams, per pound ----- 85c
Huyler's Candy, per pound ----- \$1.25

STATIONERY

Highland Linen ----- 50c

Gwin & Mays Drug Store